SUSINESS CARDS. AUCTIONERN.

H. MAPPS, aunounces to the public that he ha A a taken out liceus, and offers his services as suctioneer, and will attend some for that purpose in this city and County, if sequired, Charges moderate.

Orders promptly attended to. Postoffice softress,

Block capacite National Botel, Jeliet. Dinois

D& B. HARWOOD, will bereafter give his undi wided attention to the practice of his profession. Ownce on Jeffersont st., over Cagwin's Crockery ore. Residence opposite the Baptist Church. S. THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeo

S. THOMAS, M. D., Physician of the cifficus of Joliet and vicinity. Office No.77 Jefferson at., over B. Blackman's Drug Store, opposite the Court House, Besidence on Jefferson at corner of Bastren * renue, Joliet, Illinois. W. STEVENS, Attorney and Connector at objections promptly remitted.
Overcain the winy agest Stock.

Joliet. 111.

DANBALL & PULLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

J. MCROWERTS P. GOODSFEED. PARKS'A QUODRUE, Attorneys, Counselors, Joliet Will County, Hinots. Office, North side of the pub-ic square, Jefferson St.

JLISHA C. FELLOWS, Attorney and Counselorn Law and Solicitor and Counselor in Chancery, will egularly attend the Courts in the counties of Will, Du, age, Kemiali, McHeury, Grundyand Iroquois. Office over K. M. Bray's Drugg Store, Jefferson-st., Joliet, Ill.

A. WASHINGTON, Attorney and Connselor at law will amend faithfully to all business entrusted to ire, it. this and the neighboring counties.

I AMES FLETCHER, Attorney at Law. Middleport

SNAPP, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Joliet JACOB A. WHITEMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Scienter in Councery Middleport, Iroquels

ounty, Illinois. H. REECE, German Eclectic Doctor and Oculi Office on Bluffst., West side, where he may be ound at all times ready and willing to wait upon the ick and afflicted. He would just say to those that are flicted with Diseases of the Hye, that he devotes the

rencon of each day to that branch of his profession. D.B. A. B. MEAD, has removed his Office over E. M. Bray's Brugg Store, on Jefferson st., where persons disposed to employ him can always find him when not professionally absent.

DR. A. L. McARTHER, Physician add Surgeon offers his professional services to the citizens of Jodiet and icinity. Office in the Omnibus Block, directly over Mr. Voodruff's Drug store. Residence Ottawa 81.

W . HEATH, Police Magistrate, and Justice of a the Peace, Office on corner of Jefferson & Chingo Streets, Joliet, Ill. Will attend promptly to all business intrusted to his are. Collecting, paying taxes, conveyancing, and all ther business pertaining to his office.

DR. E. FENTON BURSON, Minooka, Grundy Co J. CORBIN M D. cisinfield, Will County

E. I. DUBOIS. Forwarding & Commission Merchant,
Wilminoron, Ill.
IBERAL advance made to Farmers, who prefer to ahip their grain to their friends in Chicago, or St.

A. COMSTOCK, YIVIL ENGINEER AND DECUTY COUNTY SUR VEYOR. Maps and Plais drawn to order. Office in the Court House. decit n27

MES.ILARUSET KILLMER, Female Physician, of fore her professional services to her own sex, in Metetrics, and the decesses incident to women and chill iren. She will also attend professional calls generally DENTISTRY.

DRS. ALLEN & SALTER, perm located in Joliet, is prepared to perform all operations to the profession, in the

s Atmospheric principle. Teeth Extracted without pain. OFFICE on Jefferson St., in Hawley's New Building J. MORRISY,

GENT FOR THE UNITED STATES AND AMER A ican Express Companies, will forward Freight and fatuation to all points of the country. Notes, Drafts and Hillscollected, and proceeds returned promptly.

Jolist, July 18, 1864. n4-tt

W. G. THOMPSON.

TILL furnish Plans and Specifications, and take contracts for, or superintend the erection of srches, School Houses, Public Buildings and Dwelland Office on Chicago Street, near C A. & St.

Juliet Marble Works, MARLES E. MUNGER, Manufactureranddealer NARBLE MONUMENTS, TOMB STONES. FUR-NITURE, &C., &C. ear the Rock Island Depot, Joliet, Illinois. Orde

DENTISTRY. Dr. F. B. CHOCHRANE

WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of oliet and vicinity, that after an absence of some years, has returned to Joliet for the purpose of making it his future home, and adopts this method to inform his friends and the public, that he has take the rooms formerly occupied by Carpenter & Pierce, OVER BROWN'S DRUG STORE. where he will be pleased to see all who may need FIRT

Class Dantal Opperations.

Those was may employ him may be assured that all Nov. 26, 1861. JOLIET CITY BANK.

F. L. CAGWIN, BANKER, JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

Office Opposite the Post Office

RECEIVES Deposites, ups Told and Silver, au-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE, and sells PASSAGE TICKETS from Europe and

BLACK STAR LINE

anadas and Europe.

Negotiates loans on Real Estate, an for the sale and purchase of the same.

#foliot, March 24, 1863. nal-tf

SHOW RESPECT TO THE DEAD. CITY MARBLE FACTORY. ENNON & REES, Manufa Marble Monuments, Head Stones, &c

Jefferson Street, north of County Jail, ET. ILLINOIS. All work warranted to g..e vatire satisfaction, and prices to suit the times. Orders sent by mail will evive prompt attention. (n2-ly) PAINTING AND PAPERING.

IE citizens of Joliet and vicinity are respendented, that we the subscribers continsinting business in all its branches. SHOP ON JOLIET ST. (epposite the Joliet House.)

Jeliet, Sept.20, 1859 JOLIET BOOKBINDERY.

THE undersigned will bind all kinds at Books, any desired style.

Jobs will be nearly executed and warranted. WM. STABHLE, Bookbinder.
Binf Street, (one door north of the Gas Works,)

20 BBLS MICHIGAN FLOUR (Buchanan Mills)
White Wheat, at less than the Market price.
At 45 Store Sr

STRAYED from the subscriber's form in March lest, a large red and white spotted cow, with a white face, large horns, and is seven years old.

Also, a large grey brindle cow, strayed in May last. The shore reward will be paid for either by the subscriber,

Jotiet, July 21,

B. U. SHARPE.

n6-tf \$5,60 Reward. standing on a precipies. Prices, at MIORES by the 100 or ton, at Mil

CASWELUS.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER 20, 1864.

convulsive aigh. But she said nothing.

hiding ber sweet face in his shirt front, sobbed out in a broken voice that that was what ailed ber. Heaven let go all its folds and fell at his

them all down They are as follows, the

drick is not even sure of that. He thinks visible. about here that he was insensible for a

The situation to be sure was not an unbanny one.

for something more. another was before bim. He was tottering to its brink.

How would she take that? She had acknowledged that she leved

He gasped and chokingly gulped out the question-in fear, and with his eyes slight. She clasped him more tightly around the neck and sighed deeply.

He felt a drop of moiet full on his band At first he thought her rese was bleed-He held his band aloft in the moon-

He felt better then. Thank Heaven I' He was now much encouraged. He again made enquiry as to her love

the State, county and town, from which for him. She said then in words, that she loved notes of the fine points of all the marriages him-'Oh! so much!' which for a time ing a soiled rapper, torn stockings, and comforted him greatly. Condrick now began to

> She kisred him, and said there was slight one. He then tenderly kissed her (***-

into your boots, dragged your heart up in-") and asked if they could not be maryour throat, and left you speechless and ried in a week. To this sumptuous female Condrick laid his face, and gazed fondly upon him, but said nothing.

> an agonized voice she cried out: Ob! dear, I can't tell! I've got a phtisto live a month yet !' Condrick is still a bachelor.

ited the emigrant camp-at least, he went off into the mountains, and shunned mankind and womankind for about two months.

We remember reading in an old magasine, accounts of an embassador from the court of the Emperor Charlemagne to that of an Eastern monarch. Dining one day in company with the barbarian king and the great men of the court, not knowing the regulations and the stiquette of the East, the embassador without dreaming of barm, moved with his hand a dish which had been placed pear bim on the table -Now the laws of the tyrant required that if any guest touched a dish that was bro't forward, before the king was served, be should suffer the penalty of death; consequently all eyes were turned upon the amassador of Charlemagne, and there was an immediate outery against him; for the courtiers of the tyrant thought to gain his favor by upholding him in his tyranny -The barbarian king feared to displease so great an Emperor as Charlemagne, but he suffer death for what he had done.

ant I am, I beg of your majesty one favor 'Thou speakest well,' replied the barbaran king. It is not my wish that thou require it. I give thee the promise of a sing whose word is fate, that whatever

thou askest shall be granted. I have spobassador, proudly; and be glanced contemptuously at the obsequious courtiers.

of every man who saw me commit the The tyrant seemed confounded, and hi flatterers turned pale. But his word had

equest-must be granted. shall be plucked out for thee.' But when it was seked who had see the ambassador move the dish, every courtier was eager to deny that he had seen the act. The servants also exclaim ed that they had not witnessed it, and the king also declared that he himself had

'Then, why should I die, great king? said the Frank 'The deed cannot be even proved against me." The king was pleased, and not only pardoned him, but acknowledging and prising his cuoning and wiedom, sent him home to his master loaded with pres-

Mr. Jenkins was diving at a very hoahim was so very small that the lady of the Pray, Mr Jenkins, help yourself to the bacon I Don't be afraid of it.' 'No, indeed, madam -I've seen a piece

twice as large, and it didn't scare me a His bead was dizzy. He felt himself GREAT MEN.—There are not half as many great son of small fathers as small Laura sons of great fathers. Mountains often bring forth mice, mice seldom bring forth

mountains.

'Godfrey, old bey,' said Henry Clayton as he tilted back in his chair, and put his ding to be?"

I don't know, I'm sure.' 'Now don't be mysterious, Godfrey you are a constant visitor, and all our sex is

frank, which is the favorite sister ?" but I cannot decide. Laura is certainly the bandsomest with her flashing black eyes and queenly manner; but Jenny seems, although the youngest, to be the mest womanly and useful of the two Yet, I cannot be sure of that. My en trance is the signal for cordial welcome -s. It will be observed that the last and smiles, and let me call at what bour I one was of immense length. It has a tail will the are always dressed, and appar-like a nomet. I am not sure that it was ently onengaged. To be sure, I always in

> 'Pop in unexpectedly, and notice the notice of a gentleman vis tor. woman for instance." Good, I will.

'Go there as a washerwoman?' oried Clayton. 'Not exactly; but I will obtain admittance to a morning's privacy

a widower, who although in moderate circumstances, moved in tashronable society. At the end of my short sketch he was about to supply the lamented Mrs. Sumers' place, after nearly ten years' mournrent had no objection to his daughters' marriage, and, indeed, had told them so. Laura, whose high spirit resented the probable supremacy of a stan-mother, had already selected God rey Horson as ber husband; and Jenny, who was younger and gentler in spirit, had tried to conquer a carefully conceived preference for the same person. All his attention were aslight, and on it he beheld a glittering or bed by her as a brotherly regard, though every act of kindness and courtesy

toucked her to the very heart. It was the morning after a large ball and the sisters were in the breakfast room together. Laura, her gl say black hair trushed negligeatly off her face, with the rough, tumbled braids of last evening's coffure gathered loosely in a comb, wearpres pted rather an alarming contrast to the briliant ball room belle was with a large gingham apron, and hair washing the brenkfast dishes.

the dinning room door,' will you see 'No,' said Jenny. 'Yes,' cried Laura, 'send him up.'

The servant decended to bey the las He was poorly clad, with a course blue clink, which was much too large for him His bair was white, and he wore a board and moustache of the same snowy bue -Making a low bow, he placed the large basket upon a table and opened it. 'I have a bunch of blue flowers bere, said he, taking that from the basket, 'that

will just suit your golden bair, Miss,' and held it up to Jenny 'It is my sister who wishes to look a your flowers,' said she, quietly. 'Yes bring them here,' was Laura's im-

perious command. The old man's eyes followed Jenny, as she washed, wiped, put away the dishes, swept the room and dusted it, and then sat down beside Laura who was still looking over the basket.

'See, Jenny, this searlet banch. not be levely with a few bark leaves, to wear with my new silk?" But you cannot afford it, just now, whispered Jenny.

'Yes I can. Father gave me some mo ney yesterday.' To pay the last dry goods bill." Well, I can have that carried to my private account

'Oh, Laura, I bate to hear you talk so of that private account. It seems so much like cheating father. 'Nonsense ! it will stand till I get mar-

ried, then I can easily eave it out of my housekeeping money. 'I shouldn't wish to marry in debt, said Jenny. The peddler looked at the eisters: 'You had better take this blue bunch

'No, I shall not toke them.'

the glass,' I like to wear blue. Godfrey Horton said last night, that forget me-note were his fa-Jenny colored, and placed the bunch

again in the basket. said, 'Come, Laura, decide. You are keeping one waiting, time is probably valuable,' and then passing a chair, she added, 'Be seated, sir you must be tired.' 'I am tired, findeed,' was the reply.'

'I will take that scarlet bunch, and those red comlies, and this white cluster,' said

The old man bit bis lip, him, if he should discover this deceit. remedy it. Lend me some money out of

Jenny ! steal from father ? 'There don't preach.' 'Miss Jenny,' said a servant, entering at that moment, 'the dinner has come. Jeony left the room, and Laura still turned over the gay flawers; while the old man pointed out their various besuties, he in the meantime, was turning over the position, while he mentally contracted them with Jenuy's neat attire.

'Not decided yet?' said Jonny, returned after a short absence. 'No. Come here' I can't Father has sent home a calf's

oried Laura. 'Drudge ! nonsense ! I have time for enmay do it, she laughed merrily.
"As if I should not marry first?" said

Missey S mere on my list of eustomore. Yo, call again,' said Laura. So he pedler took up bis basket, and walkel home, threw aside bis wig, beard and deguise, and avowal of his hand and heart a Miss Jenny Somers which was

Lana Somers had two sources of froundspeculation. One was, Why Ond-frey Hotton proposed to Jenny, instead of bersolf? The other, 'I wonder why the mannever called to be paid for those exquisite flowers ?"

A Medel Abolitionist. Jan, Gutar, of Missouri, in a reent address to the people of the ninth district draws the following picture of one of our latter day loyalists:

I refer to the case of Capt. Wm A Pollion, company E 68th colored Volunteers He, according to his own admissions, was for a number of years engaged in the Af rican slaw trade; in kidnapping and tranor one cocasion, having on buard die ve-sel. (f which he was captain, cled and er nfined below decky, as he was approaching the coast of Cuba he was chased by a British man-of-war, and in order to effect his own escape was compelled to run his vessel ashore and abando her ; which he did. Before abandoning the ship, however, he scuttled and sunk her, with all the negroes on board, thus wiping out, in case of his capture, all evidence of the character of his vessel. He e we have Cap am Pollion engaged in the philanthropic work of inducing negroes into the blessed condition of slavery, except upon one stroke of the axe, he sent seven hundred of them, naked, unwashed, unre-

to that state of perfect fraedom which lies beyond the Jordan. Now we find Capt. Pollion at the head of a negro company leading them on to freedom and to glory-by a different road, however, to that over which he led the seven hundred. Now add to this the furing and although a kind and indulgent pa- ther fact That Capt. Pollion organized and drilled one of the first rebel companies in north Missouri, and you have the parallel

g perated, with manacles upon their limbe,

Handkerchief F Irat on. A very silly and very mischievous practice has come into vogue among light head ed school girls, which they ought to be sterner sex, by a skillful use of the handk r hief Eo go peral has this silly oustom become in some places, that ladies who regard their character for respectability scarcely dar put their handkershief to necessity use in the street for fear of attracting the attention of some bold bad man. Now it may be very funny, my dear young lady, for you to tose your embut be assured that every time you do it, your character for modesty and respectibility is seriously compromised. Bear in womanbood, will ever respond to such sily manifesations Only very young Gentlemen, who know no better than to imitate the manners of corrupt villians, or those villians themselves ever take notice of your bandkerchief display.

How PAT SAVED HIS QUARTER .- A phyionan, whose sign once hung out on Essex street, tell- the following good story. He was sitting one day in his office, when there came in an Irishman, who after making his bow, which an Irishman always bas the politeness to do, addressed him thus: 'Can ye pull a tooth for me dictor? sure its the divil's own brother I've got in my

head, that'sheen keeping me awake these three nights entirely.' Tes, I think I can take it out for you, replied the doctor, 'est down and let me look at it' The tooth proved to be a large double one, hadly inflamed around it and very sore. When the instruments were brought out to commence operations, Pat showed evident signs of pervousness.

'Och ! sure, ye'il be murtherin me, quite, said he. 'To be shure I shall hurt you,' said the doctor, in a jocular way, 'If I don't I won't charge you anything for pulling it." Pat said not another word and the doctor went to work. The tooth was firmly k vit to a firmer jaw, and stuck 'like a Democrat to the Constitution,' but our preserering doctor tugged and pulled, fairly lifting his patient from his chair in the struggle, who bore it all the way through, like a martyr, 'making no sign.' At last the offending moiar was out, and triumphantly

laid upon the table. 'There,' said the doctor, 'dida't I hur you had enough ?" 'Not a bit zir,' said Pat, 'and sure you're not the man to be going back from your Query-Which got the worst of it, Pat or the doctor ?- Portfolio.

'I was preaching one evening,' writes a clerical friend who relishes a good thing richly, 'from the passage in the bistory o Moses where he and his two friends, Aaron and Hur, was standing on a bill and beholding the battle between I-rael and Amcick. My fext was 'Aaron and flur stayof the people to bold up the hands of their minister, from the example of these good men of old who thus supported Moses.' On my way homeward from church, one

of the leading men of my perish joined me, and after expressing his great satisfaction in my discourse, begged leave to suggest one point that I had quite overlooked.

'Ab,' said I, 'and what can that be?' 'I mean,' he enswered, 'the powerful argument in favor of female influ-'I confess,' said I, that I do not peresive discover it, my dear sir ?" 'Wby, does it not read,' said be, with

his bands? I suppose the woman belped constitution. as much as the man.' A CURIOUS COLCULATION .- Some body makes the following curious calculation: What is a billion? The reply is very

simple: a million times a million. This is quickly written, and quicker still pro-nounced; but no mon is able to count it.disordered hair, shabby dress, and lasy You may count 169 or 170 in a minute: but let us even suppose that you may go as far as 200; then an hour will produce 12,000; to five grains,) drop a few of these medica a day 288,000; and a year of 365 days (for ted 'tit bits' on the outside of the sheep every four years you may rest from coun-ting during a leap year), 105,120,000. Let as possible. A dog with five grains of us suppose now, that Adam, at the first strychnia in his stomach was never known need and I am afraid to trust it entirely to beginning of his existence, had begun to no meddle with muston, or ever again dis-Margaret; I must superintend the dinner count, had continued to do so, and was turb the slumbers of any one by virtue of and make a pudding, and the parlors must counting still—he would not even now, se dog melidy. globe, have counted near enough. For to count a billion be would require 9512 years rying was warond that her intended, al-24 days, 5 hours and 20 minutes, according to the rule taken above. Now, any-ing to the rule taken above. Now, any-

beure, and 40 minutes.

De You Want a Boy, str7 Do you want a boy, sir ? said George, a

elerk in a large office.
Want a boy? Why who wan a to ooking with a puzzled glauce at the little

'I do, err,' replied George.
'Look here, gentlemen,' cried the young man, speaking to his fellow clerks; Bere s a regular Golaith. Wants to be a porer, I suppose ! Look at him. The clerks gathered in great glee about the loss of one whom they supposed dead, poor George, who stood full of earnest and whose body they had carefully preparpurpose before them, and was, therefore, inconscious of any reason why he should e made an object of sport.

What can you do?' asked one. 'You can keep books, of course,' said

'Carry a bale of goods on your back, ab? ried the third. 'Hush young gentlemen,' said the eld-erly bookkeeper at the deek, after view-ing George through his spectacles. 'Hush don't make sport of the child. Let me

child. Who sent you here ?' 'I came myself, sir. My father and mother are gone to heaven. My aunt is poor, and I want to earn something to help her. Won't you please to take me, sir?' The simple etery, told in a way that showed how earnest the boy was, not only sheeked the sport of the clerks, but brought tears to their eyes. They looked on the one of them placing a shilling on the desk, sistance did rise up and speak. asked the rest to follow his example-they

did so. He then took the money and offered it to George saying' 'You are too small to be of any use here. my good boy. But take the money, and when you have grown a bit, perhaps we may find something for you to do." George looked at the money without

ed the clerk 'Please, sir, I am not a beggar,' said George. I want to earn semothing to belp my aunt to keep me, for she is very

'You are a noble little fellow,' said broidered cambric to some handsome cav praise was spoken by many tongues. All quire brilliancy of execution, but tenderslier with elegant moustache and jaunty children should cherish a desire to do all ness of feeling—a merry tone for the they can for themselves, by their own is- young-a subdued strain for the aged, bors, as early as possible. Those who less | but none of the noisy claptrap which is on father and mother for everything will popular in public.

'Make the room neat,' replied the bright eyed one, understanding the look and at once beginning to gather his toys ipto a basket. 'What more can we do to welcome papa?' seked mamma, when nothing was wanting

'Be happy to him when he comes,' cried the dear little fellow, jumping up with eagerness, as he watched at the window

nitions; but did not little Georgy give the very substance of a welcome ?' 'Be happy to bim when he comes !' All parents who read this, will know that elegant apartments, and sumptuous entertainment, and formal courteey, will

Pruderce is not satisfied with may-Remorse is very often the barbe of th arrow of affliction. S me showy quality very often screens number of un-ightly ones.

The Stark county Democrat, published at Canton, Ohio, says:
A preacher in this city last Sabbath, took for his text the 14th verse of the 12th chapter of Hebrews. It read as follows:

'Follow peace with all men, and holinees without which no man shall see the The reverend gentleman read this text from the book as follows: 'Follow holiness, without which no man

not acceptable and hence were omitt-So it seems that the Abolition preachers are going to take the same liberty with pins." some surprise, that 'Aaron and ber held up the word of God that Abe does with the

> PRESCRIPTION FOR THE CURE (?) OF DOGS ADDICTED TO KILLING SHEEP -Take of

'tit bit 'into sixteen pieces; take a sharp pen-knife and make a small incision into each one of them; into the orifice thus made, insert one sixteenth of the above quantity of strychnia, (which will amount

A lady that would please berself in marjoyment, and father cannot have a comfortable house if some one does not superintable house if some one does not superintable house things. When I marry you he would need 19,024 years, 68 days, 10

VOL. 22 NO. 28.

A miraculous escape from the borrors ittle fellow, searcely night years old, to a of actually being buried alive hes just tak-lerk in a large office. en place in New Orleans.

'Want a boy? Why who wan a to be A person named Martin was supposed to engaged?' asked a smart looking clerk, have died from disease of the heart and to It is contained in an address of the Honevery outward appearance was dead. The attending physician had given his certifi-cate of burial, testifying to the cause of his death, and the supposed corpse had

ed for the ailant precincts of the tomb when the fortunate thought suggested itself that the body should be embalmed.—
The necessary steps were taken, the come an embalming establishment adjoining Bell's Union stables, on Carondelet street. Here the process of embalming was in due time entered upon

The incision with a lancet is in the same | The conquerer marched in triumph from manner as in the case of blood-letting, one end of the country to the other. All the ambalmer had commenced his work vied in expressions of allegiance; all bow-The embalmer had commenced his work by making the necessary incision, and to bis surprise be discovered blood feebly tempted to abrogate the Scottish custome. onzing from the vein. He knew there must be life where blood

of embalming In a few minutes more there was a slight motion of the body, and presently the man in the coffin made a delicate child with pity and respect, and wlight effort to raise himself, and with as-Gentle restoratives were administered, and he was soon able to converse, and de-

> The matter was soon explained to him ; his friends to their joy, were advised o what had taken place, and he was sent home instead of to the grave, where he is in a fair way of recovering. This was, indeed, a sarrow escape from the ciptches of death.

Let your daughters cultivate music by all means. Every woman who has an apgift and cultivate it with dilligence; not that she may dezzle strangers or win applause from a crowd, but that she mey oring gladoess to her own fireside. The influence in strengthening the affections is far from being perceived by many of its admirers; a sweet melody binds all bearts together as it were with a golden chord; it makes the pulses beat in unison and the

beart thrill with sympthy. But the music of the fireside must be simple and unpretending, it does not re-B merry

Sensible Maxims. Never taste an atom when you are not hungry ; it is suicidal.

sisters, cousins, or anything else. Never speak of your father as 'the old Never reply to the epithet of a drunkard or a fool. Never speak contempuously of women-

Never abuse one who was your

frierd, however bitter now Never smile at the expense of your relig ion or your Bible. A good word is as soon said as That groat is ill-saved that shames master

No one is a fool always ; every one some-Peace with Heaven is the best friend-There is an allegorical story current that

once, immediately after Theodore Parker had parted from Ralph Waldo Emerson on the road to Boston, a crazy Millerite encountered Parker and cried ; 'Sir, do you got know that the world is

coming to an end?" Upon which Parker replied: 'My good man, that doesn't concern me; live in B ston.' The same fanatio overtaking Emerson, spnounced in the same terms the approach of the end of the world, upon which Emerson replied :

'I am glad of it, sir ; man will get along much better without it !" A MRs. PARTINGTON.-A little girl brought home a kitter one day, and in reply to some not very complimentary observation from her mother related to its condition, remarked with great sincerity, that,

if they gave it a plenty to eat she thought it would soon be infatuated." Duning the riots of 1760, most persons in London, in order to save their houses from being burned or pulled down wrote on their doors, 'No Popery ?' Old Grimaldi, the father of the celebrated Joey,' to avoid all mistakes, wrote on his, 'No Relig-

Girls none too yceng to be in the norsery, make three or four toilets a day .-Saratoga Letter. The little babies change oftener.-Boston Post

100 ?"

An Abolition editor out West says, that when he thinks of some Democrate in his vicinity, be blushes that he is a man. Quite likely; but the blush is that he isn't

She who composes a cross baby is greater than she who composes a book. Children are so numerous in some parts

of India, that they use them for 'clothes He who has a heart for his lesson, will soon have his lesson by beart.

might go and end my days there." The more we know the less we say. death man arrives at immense knowledge, and doesn't open his mouth.

'I wish,' said a son of Erin, 'I could find

the place where men don't die, that I

Beauty in woman is like the fi wer in spring ; but virtue is like the star to beav-Men do two-thirds of the sinning in the

world, and make women do the other Speak and write by the card, but don't

The ocean is the throbbing heart of the ins is unlike a dog's tail is, that Jinkins noiveree, so its every wave a mound over those who have no graves, those who have no graves is glively an offi

MANAGE STATE aregivitaments care access all Mach subsequent inserti
One column, twelve mone
One is six
Haif is twelve to the six
One Square, one year,
A card of Sinesopless one year,

JOB PRINTING Job Frinito gofore, pleacriptic ; will the neathy ted to order on there ! An essetmento blanks kepteonstantly on the All orders for Advertising or Job Work me to accompanied by cash, milessa-one phreed knews , abecomes responsible for the same Tob

Peace Through Subjugationies What History Teaches. We invite the attention of all thinking men to the following leason from history.

Charles Mason, of Washington; Toward the close of the thirteenth contury, Edward 1, of England, claimed to be the legitimate sovereign of Scotland-bolding all those to be traitors who resisted Lie

His claims were stoudy resisted by the "rebels" under William Wallace. la 1295 they were defeated at the decisive battle

taken prisoner and executed. to abolish the Souttish name, and even to substitute English for Scotch inhabitent of the kingdom. All seemed peace and

security. Two years later the rebellion broke out afresh under Robert Bruce. In 1307, at the fatal battle of Metheven the organized power of Scotland was again annih lated

and Bruce became a fugitive and a war-Eight years later he found himself at the head of another army. The battle of Bannockburn was fought and Scotland was

Under the weak successors of Bruce the domioin of England was again claumed and entorced. For three bundred years Seatland often rasied the standard of rebellion. and upon every opportunity that presented itself for co-operation with the enemies of England. The two nations came to be regarded as

natural enemes, until James VI., of Scotland at length accended the English throne. The more powerful country thus united itself to the weater, and natural animosities extinguished by peaceful appliances, which would never have yielded to force. The lapse of more than two bundred and fifty years has esen that union constantly growing stronger, which centuries of war and mutual injury had seemed to render

These teachings of the history of the past are confirmed by the lessons of our own experience. The State of Missouri, once reduced to quiet and beld in a c loyalty by military power, is again rising in ascossful rebellion, and must be conquered snew

of the States on this side of the Mississipe Mere conquest never extinguish national antipathies, but give them edgs and venom. The mild influences of peace and kindness effect what could never be attained by violence in the production and preservation of national unity. They accomplish their purposes, not by remeding the power to separate, but by remeding the will and the motives for doing so. In the lesson to be lost upon us? Shall we continue vainly to pursue the phantom "Unton" over the fields of carnage, when it is ready to nestle in our bosoms as a blessed reality, if discarding the brutal, savage, and fiendish propensities of our nature, we lovoke the peaceful influences of intelligence and reason, and the teach

by war, however Successful, The contest of the cities, and the dispersion of the armies of the Confederacy. will only bring increased difficulties, and enshroud the country in a desper gloom .-Your means of support will be abstracte

to preserve the country in its forced all grance. The simplicity of your republican institutions will disappear and in their stead the costly machinery of a government which enforces obedience by the fear it exitee rather than by the affection it indu-

For your own sake and that of preterity we conjure you to turn back from the past of denger in which you are now rushing forward to your ruin.

paper justly comments on newspaper and and Ledical accounts : It is a notorious fact that doctor's and newspaper bills are the last accounts, i. the sum of almost every man's indebted ness which he thinks of paying. Whatev er may be his ability to pay, no difference if his chest is filled with old rusty dollars. he thinks some indefinte time will do t. settle the aforesaid accounts. People somebow have a traditionary notion that the practice of physic and the publishing of newspapers are more sma-

know, a more expensive employment than that of a newspaper. Reason for Dancing. There is a story told of a certain imperial highness waltzing thrice on the same ovening with an English lady at the Court of Berlin.

teur prefessions, followed for amusement's

The lady, flattered by his attention frankly expressed her gratification of the 'I did not intend it as compliment," was

ry responsa. What, then may I ask, out be your imperial highness's motive for dancing?"
"Madam,' was the exhalted personage's curt reply, 'I dence to perspire!' While walking with a friend, a gentlemac secidentally straped upon a lady's trailing dress. She turned with a frown-

With his usual orbanity, he replied-'I am sorry, madam, very sorry indeed; bu really, I didn't know that I was within quarter of a mile of you. A young lady down east advertises for

You should never wink at faults, and their town he can do better not too often at the ladies.

When a landlord shows you excessive A wife in San Francisco lately pure of civilty, be sure that he expects to put is ground that her bushend was a confound-

BY C. & C. ZARLEY. CHANGE. BY B. V. A. MACRY.

Whence this shadow darkly creeping O'er my sonl, in sadness sweeping Is this heart, so lately leading With ectatic joy, Weary of its load of pleasure Would it seek another treasure Hath life's overflowing measure Still another Joy?

Ah, 'tis but a dream of sorrow, Which the soul delights to borrow From its joys, perhaps to-morrow "Twill have passed away ; Then, methinks, this weary feeling Which upon my heart is stealing. Will dissolve,-beyond revealing

Sill a brighter day. Hours of sorrows, hours of gladness Welcome pleasure, welcome sadness dome may doubt, but 'tie not sadness, That I love you all; 'Tis the raptures of transition, Not the goal of each ambition,

Prom the California Golden Read COURTING A FEMALE EMI-GRANT IN WASHOE.

BY DAN D QUILLE

the plains with whole troops of sun-browned damwel». The girls have heard that the chances for getting busbands are 'awful good in Washoe.' They know there are 'sights' of chances, so they begin primping shortly after passing Independence Rock, and by

Carson, they are in a peries state of wig-My friend Condrick wanted a wife. He wanted a piece of 'unsophisticated calico from the States' He talked much of whea the trains

would arrive, and also of the pretty emi

grant girls.

laughtered.

was camped on the Carson, two miles bewond Dayton. Condrick mounted his mustang and departed with alacrity. The report proved true, and what was tear better, 'Women absolutely abounded,' as Condrick afterwards informed me in his

He rode among the tents and wagons os

tensibly much concerned to know exactly

able looking femules in camp. At last he struck one that suited him to Long afterwards, he said to me with a great sigh, which he tried to smother in a him, and said, 'Wait awhile.' laugh, 'Oh ! she was a clipper! I'rim as a | Condrick wanted to know if there was gez lie; lithe as a willow; cheeks (though any obstacle to their immediate union. sunbrown) showed a peachy ruddiness; with eyes ! ah ! such great brown swimming eyes !- that drove your soul down

His progress was good. As the studes of evening settled down upon valley and bill, he and his charmer to k a stroll. As they walked along the meandering banks of the Carson, the full face of the moon rose up from behind the eastern hills. All nature seemed filled and quivering with love. Love danced in the rays of the moonlight that glanced in the stream; the willows rustled their leaves to the passing

light gleaming in accwering flashes from their lazy wings; crickets, peeping from their boles in neighboring thickets chirped to each other in mellow, tremulous notes the ripe and gushing loves of their surcha ged hearts; beetles, crazy with love, thundered bearsely their plaints of tender pain that racked their mailed bodies, and the sweet honeydew of Heaven fell softly into the heart cup that each

knowledged the tender influences surrounding them, and shared the sweet thrills with which all pature quivered. Slowly the pair, in foud discourse wan-

meek plant held trustingly up.

As his charmer leaned trustingly upon his arm, Heaven seemed to descend and rest on the lowest and nearest hills. As the murmur of a bee in a rose was ner voice to his soul Seating themselves on a grassy bank they gazed together on the sparkling eddies of the gliding stream.

in the contemplation of the picture he gradually her beautiful head droppeddropped lower and lower-and finally rested upon his bosom-bis manly chest. Great Heaven! a thrill darted through his frame and so affected him that it was only by a tremendous effort that he could

gazed down into their unfathomable depths till all the past, all the future seemed ceotred there. Heaver came down still lower and rested on the valley. But this could not always last. He felt

ber cneek He was happy as he was, but he could be as he was forever. She seemed to have the same thoughts. She slightly raised her head. Its pressure on his chest was not so great as for-He was distressed. Would she rise? Was he about to lose her?

This thought was agony.

He was losing his balance. He was toppling over.

Courage !

He gasped-gasped out his story of How Godfrey Chose His Wife. It was not a long one.

But it was to the point.

She put her arms about his neck, and

Here followed several deep, searching, (F r the gratification of my lady readers, and that they may know the exact number and duration of these kisses, I have put

not longer than I have represented. Con

He had made a leap from one precipica He must speak of marriage,

Poor Condrick I all sorts of fears attack-

His beart gave a great leap, and he said

She raised her great swimming eyes to Her pouting lips were in tempting proxmity to his own. He now repeated his question, when in

But he is all right now. The Wise Ambassador.

eared to transgress his own laws more, and he told the ambassador that he must 'Great king,' said the Frank, 'I submit o my fate. The laws of so great a monarch must not be broken with impunity die without a murmur, but in the name

houldet suffer death, but since the laws 'Then, I am satisfied,' replied the am-

gone forth, and must be kept. The Frank's 'It is well,' said the king. 'Their eyes

'There, I have chosen all I want.'

Then speaking to George, in kindly topes, be said : You are too young to be engaged,

offering to touch it. 'Why do you not take the money?' ask-

senior clerk. 'We give the money not bemade thoroughly ashamed of. It is the cause we think you are a beggar, but bepractice of attracting the attention of the cause we like your spirit. Such a boy as you will not easily become a beggar Take the money my boy, and may God bless you and give your aunt better days I like George's spirit in this affair. It was noble, brave and self-reliant beyond his years. It was the spirit that makes poor grow into useful and successful men. It made George do this; for in after years, that little boy became a noted artist, whose find it hard work to get along by and by, mind that up true gentleman, who hopers as they may have to do, when their parents die Those who early learn to rely upon themselves, will have little difficulty in earning their own living. Learn therefore to belp yourselves. Always taking care to do so ander and with the consent

of your good parents or guardian .- Cherry Valley Gazette.

Welcome. 'Paps will soon be here,' said mamma to her three year old boy; 'what can Geor-gy do to welcome him?' And the mother glanced at the child's playthings, which lay scattered in the wildest confusion on the carpet.

to the neatness of the room. for his father's coming. Now-as all the dictionary makers will testify-it is very bard to give good defi-

not avail in welcoming their guests, unless they come. Wit and Wisdom. Manners make the man. Study men as well as books. Positive men err most of any. Never wade ic unknown waters. Look not a gift horse in the mouth, Never wish a thing done, but do it.

Men's arguments often prove nothing but their wiebes. None are so weary as those who never Men are often resigned, but never con

shall see the Lord.' The words 'Peace with all men' were

beefsteak, sixteen ounces; strychus, four Directions .- Divide the beefsteak

Four questions that every young lady He who is not indifferent himself, will marry ber le be honest? Is be hind of find out, from his own feelings, what it is beart? Can he support me som ortably? 'Shall I call again for a change?' said that interests others in a cause. An hour Does he take a necespaper? And last, but be pedier. I shall be happy to put the est man is an orator by nature.

Embatuing a Live Man.

LIET, ILLINOIS.

OFFICERS PARKETS THE CITY

been prepared shrouded in the habiliments of death, and encoffined. Near and dear ones had shed tears over

ime entered upon.

It appears that in the process which preserves the body from immediate decume position, the preserving quality is infeased into the system by means of an incision were entirely organized. into the main artery of the arm.

would flow, and desisted from his process

sired to know how it was that he found himself in a coffic clothed in a shroud.

wholly impossible.

The same may be said of a great portion Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, as well as some Never hire servants who go in pairs, as

> ing of the Divine Master? We may soon have peace and unjon if we choose, but not

by increasing taration, your some enasobed from you by frequently concurring conseriptions. Large standing armice will be necessar

PRINTER'S AND DOCTORS .- An eastern

sake, and for the cost of which little or nothing is expected. Yet there is not in the whole round of business, as far me we

'Then,' said the lady, 'your highness mu-t be very fond of dancing.' 'I detest dancing,' was the unsatisfac

the young man who 'embracee an opper-

ed fool ' The sourt wouldn't admit the When a rich widower visite a newly plea, because almost every married man would be liable to the came imputation.

Did you ever?

Which completes the soul's fruition On this earthly ball

Our Washoe bachelors are always on the qui vive during the last months of sum-

mer and the first and second fall months, when the emigrant trains are rolling in off

the time they strike the waters of the

He swore he would 'gobble up one this full, sura.' At last it was reported that a big train

each family bailed, but in reality taking

breezes and so sweetly told the story of their love that even the restless winds were for a while enticed to linger, forgetful of their journey; enamored nightbawks were skimming the love-laden air in voluptuous circles, rays of languishing

What throbs of affection stirred Condrick's heart. What fires of love burned in Condrick's

The sympathetic hearts of the lovers ac-

In glowing colors Condrick painted for the fair being by his side, a picture of the wonderful wealth hidden within the rocky vaults of the Whipporwill mine. Charmed by his eloquence and absorbed placed before her, she forgot all else and

smother the volcano of emotions avelling within his bosom. He felt a desire to bound to his feet and utter a wild whoop! But he aidn't. No; he constrained his emotion; he resisted the impulse. Her bead was now fairly and snugly nestled upon his breast. As she lay gazing into his bandsome face, her parted tresses, of richest brown fell backward in affluent waves from her broad forehead, unkneed by the sun, and of marble texture and whiteness. Her

that it could not. She seemed expecting something. Her great eyes closed wearily, and the silken fringes of their cortains rested on

liquid eyes looked into his and he

She sighed-sighed a long, tremendous, In a mormoring tone, he asked her if she hadn't some feelings of the same kind

stars representing their number, and the dashes the duration of each;

After all these kisses came an awkward But again my friend felt that it was time

This gave him sourage.

She objected, but clung more closely to

icky old cuss of a hu-band out in one o' them wagons, and be's just spiteful enough He had a bad spell of something I ke mountain fever the next day after he vis-

of the great emperor whose humble serve

'All I ask is this: give me the eyes

feet on the mantlepiece," 'when is the wed-Whose wedding?' 'Miss Laura Somers, or Jenny, which is

talking about the match. Don't pretend you have not selected one of the sisters.' How do you know whether either of them will have me?" 'Don't be absurd, old boy. Come, be Well frankly then, I have visited the family for several months, as you know,

the morning, bave to wait before Laura to 'How can I? A card at the door will put the lady on her guard, or even the 'Go there in disguise. As a washer-

'Well, let me kn w the result.'
'Laurs and Jeony were the children of

on a sofe. Jenny, in a neat morning dress brushed smoothly into a pretty knot, was 'There is an old man at the door, with artificial flowers, eaid the servant, opening

Mise, said be to Jenny. If it aint convenient to pay for it now, and I will call They are very becoming, Miss. Look 'I wish my bair was light,' said Laura

'But, sister, you can't afford it. 'Yes I can. Godfrey is rich.' Think, said Jenny, in an undertone, if you love him, how much it will grieve that the subject is binted as-how do you 'Nonsence! Well, I'll tell you how to the bousekeeping funds?'

Before I'd be a drudge that you are